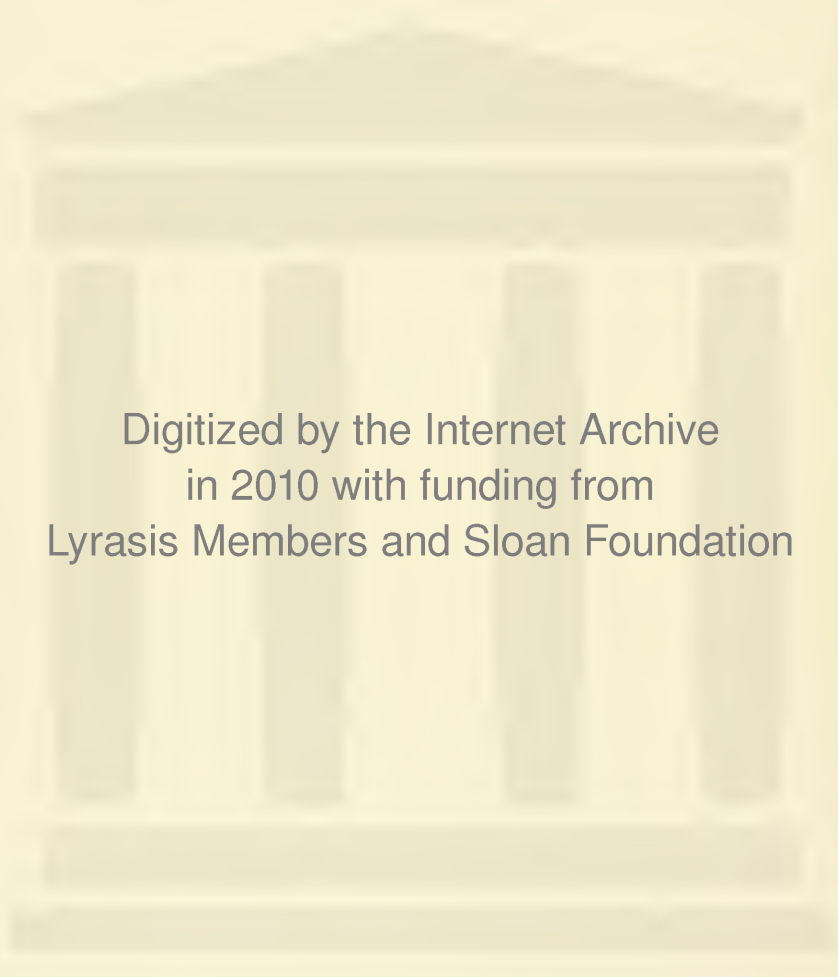


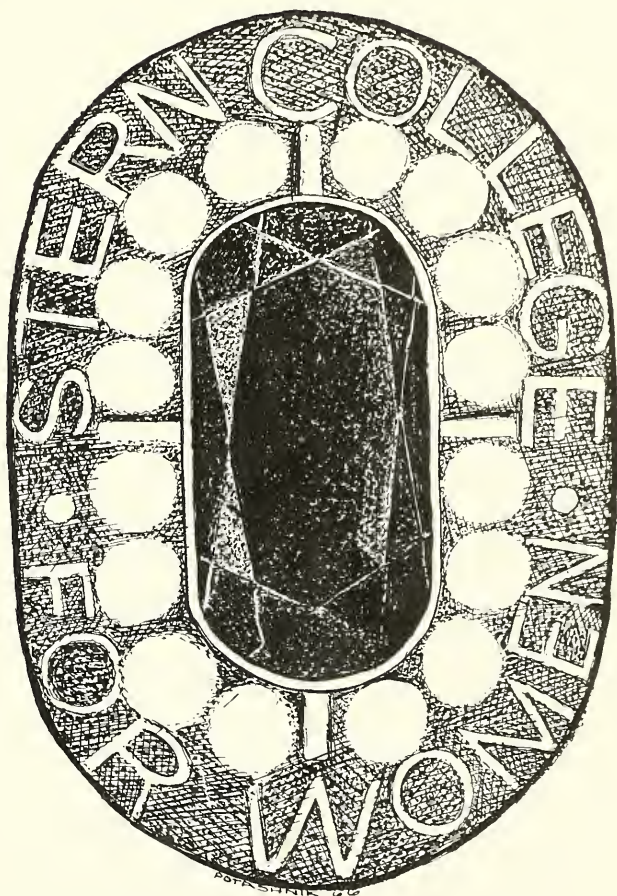
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Nineteen Hundred and Sixty Six

THE FRUIT AND THE CHAFF

Between glorious heaven and smoldering hell

An old belabored beggar walks the brownish earth.
His clothes are tattered and besmirched with dirt
His brow is strained with the sweat of pain;
Blood, hate, pain and death are the liquid of his sinews.
OH GOD ABOVE, Is this the work of your creations?
His head is bent, his eyes benumbed
He travels slowly, with heavy steps, the brownish earth.
To the left he hears the moans and cries of tortured mothers
Seeing their babes dying at their breasts,
Their tears flowing and falling like rain.
And all for nought
For these cannot bring the dead to life.
OH GOD ABOVE, Is this the work of your creation?
And to the right he sees an old beragged woman
Her silvery hair pushed and churned in the cruel and biting wind
The creases in her brow bear witness to her toil and pain.
OH GOD ABOVE, Is this the work of your creation?
Her days were filled with heartfelt prayer
She was righteous, good, and pure
But now she stands amidst the filth and sells her dirty wares.
Five famine-bred children has she. Their very bones betell
Their fate; their cries go unheeded as they wallow in the dirt.
OH GOD ABOVE, Is this the work of your creation?
And just before him he hears the din and revel
From the manor house: He hears the drunken cries of the squire
As he fills his belly with the fruits of the land, perverted women
Dance before him their gowns falling from their waists
Their sensuous bodies exposed and filled with evil.
And yet
They fill the eyes of this beastly squire.
OH GOD ABOVE, Why do the evil reap the fruits of joy
And the good the chaff of sorrow?
And suddenly
As if from some unfathomable realm
A star appears and the heavens begin to burst
At the sorrowful droning cry. The old belabored beggar
Feels the touch of some celestial hand upon his shoulder
The soft, sweet mellow voice taps gently at his ears,
"My son, a true and noble question dost thou ask
One that comes to the very portals of heaven
And two answers shall I venture to calm your unbelieving heart:

If I to the righteous did riches give, and all the vanities
Which you call the fruits of joy
How long would the good stay righteous?
"The great King Solomon
Towhom none can compare in wisdom and virtue
Was good and pious before me until giving him
His wish of gold and jewels,
He turned evil and idolatrous before me;
One thousand wives, one thousand horses,
All he sought was joy and glory.
If this great man could not withstand
The biting, venomous vanities
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT OF MORTAL MAN?
"No! For they are the seeds of evil
Better shall the poor dwell in sorrow and righteousness
Than in wealth and sin.
"One more answer to thee I give
And then to the heavens I do vanish.
Look out again upon the beragged woman
Look out upon the bereaved mother
And hark
How she still in God believes
Though sorrow has broken down her body
It could not touch her soul.
If man is blessed eternally with joy
And yet believes, it is no wonder.
But — If MAN believes while besieged with pain and sorrow
How much more will his reward be?"
And therefore God to men gives sorrow
To test their faith and courage.
And from this trial
He can discern the pure from the impure
The fruit from the chaff.
Between glorious heaven and smouldering hell
An old belabored beggar walks the brownish earth.
His head is bowed, his clothes are tattered
But even in his poverty one can now discern
A gleam, a fire emanating from his eyes
As he passes with sluggish steps
Unknown through the earth to eternity.

By Adele Levine



Dan Vogel

At the time you are graduating, there is a war going on in Viet Nam, and it is a dirty war in a far away place, the closeness of which is brought home to us by casualty lists, draft calls, and the spectre of Munich, where once before there was a confrontation.

There is another war in progress, where confrontation is even more difficult, and where success or failure depends upon the unseen more than upon the observable. It is the war against the Mind.

Everywhere the unorganized but very potent attempt at the debilitation of the Mind goes on. "Adult" entertainment is given as synonymous with physical perversion; "Individuality" is equated by the unwashed with immortality; "freedom" is popularly too often the cloak for irresponsibility.

I call upon you to consciously reject these trends. I call upon you to exercise your freedom to choose to dwell in your Mind forever with Sages and true Poets, rather than with the transient and the glib. To prepare you for the good life of the Mind and Spirit has been our endeavor. Now we look forward over the years to see what we have wrought in you. You will not fail us, for, indeed, you dare not. Good luck!

Dan Vogel
Dean



Elizabeth Isaacs

Greetings to the members of the senior class who will now join our 365 distinguished alumnae. All of you have participated in what is still, after twelve years, the unique endeavor of Stern College for Women to prepare you to take your place in the world through the dual training in the liberal arts and sciences coupled with a knowledge and understanding of our cherished traditions.

A good college education is more than memorization of facts and figures; it goes beyond a mere survey of knowledge. Education means learning to think and to analyze. It is the gateway to the development of maturity in all its aspects — intellectual, social, and spiritual. We are proud of your fellow-alumnae who have demonstrated their ability to utilize their college training for the enrichment of their own development and that of their families and communities. Whatever they are doing, be they home-makers, social workers or teachers, they are reflecting credit on themselves as well as on their Alma Mater.

May you, too, be a guiding influence in the lives of those about you, and may happiness and success always be yours.

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Sigel?

The wind blows cold
 The sun grows dark
 The sun grows dark
 The stormy seas begin to rage
 The farrowed trees are bowed and bent
 As the evening star tells its tale.
 A small and lonely ship's at port
 Its masts are tattered, its bows are bent
 It has no captain to steer its path
 It has no wind to ease its way.
 And then as if by some wondrous hand
 Four loft winds begin to blow
 Through the mist four ports arise
 Calling to this silent ship.

These ports will mend your tattered masts
 These ports will fix your broken bows
 These flowered ports will steer your ship
 Will give it strength for the open seas
 We, the ship tossed and turned

From you Stern College
 We found our way
 In four short years
 You've armed us with the strength to face the stormy world —
 And now
 Gone, gone, are those wondrous years
 Filled with song with happy tears
 The echoes of our college years
 Will always remain in our hearts.

Adele Levine



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CLASS HISTORY

If freshman year we were wide-eyed wanderers through the never-never land of the oldest and largest. We plodded through knee-deep red tape — tuition payments, program changes, O.K.'s from the top, and all the bookkeeping that goes with late fees. We explored our campus — the Donnell Library, Museum of Modern Art, and the Broadway theaters. We were introduced to a lively social life — dorm chagigor, dorm socials, class chagigor, class socials, school chagigor, school socials . . . We had spirit — rooting for Y.U. on College Bowl . . .

And then there was school — Biology lab, English Composition, languages. We really plugged away for a while. But most important of all were the people we studied with. The girls were great — not stylish at first, not "New Yorker" *yet*, but silly, sociable, serious and studious.

Sophomore year seem very blurry from this vantage point. It was the least impressive year, except for Kennedy's death. We were here and some of our friends had left. We were still lower classmen, but we knew enough to pull ourselves out of the less deep ruts.

The Prince George offered countless opportunities. We were met by guest lecturers there — the fire chief, the doctor and especially the religious revivalist. When we felt low we could scrawl messages on windows and make new friends.

We made some use of our campus — days or nights in the Village, shopping sprees in Altman's, Sak's, and Ohrbach's. And when we wanted to relax we dropped into the Loreta Young lounge. We could always watch Robert Kennedy lead a parade on General Pulaski Day or kick around beer cans on 5th and 27th after the St. Patrick's Day festivities.

Of course we attended school — perhaps a little less often than Freshman year — and we worked either less or more diligently. Spring fever got to some of us (teachers too) a bit earlier and lasted a lot longer. For some it never arrived.

CLASS HISTORY

Junior year was the year of the picket, pick-out and pick-on. Picket for Russian Jewry, for more freedom and dorm privileges. It was a time for choosing sparklers, reception halls, apartments, and majors. This was the year room-mates became fashion co-ordinators and interior decorators. This was the year we blew all the fuses in the dorm — one floor after another — and some of us even managed to hook up our air-conditioners.

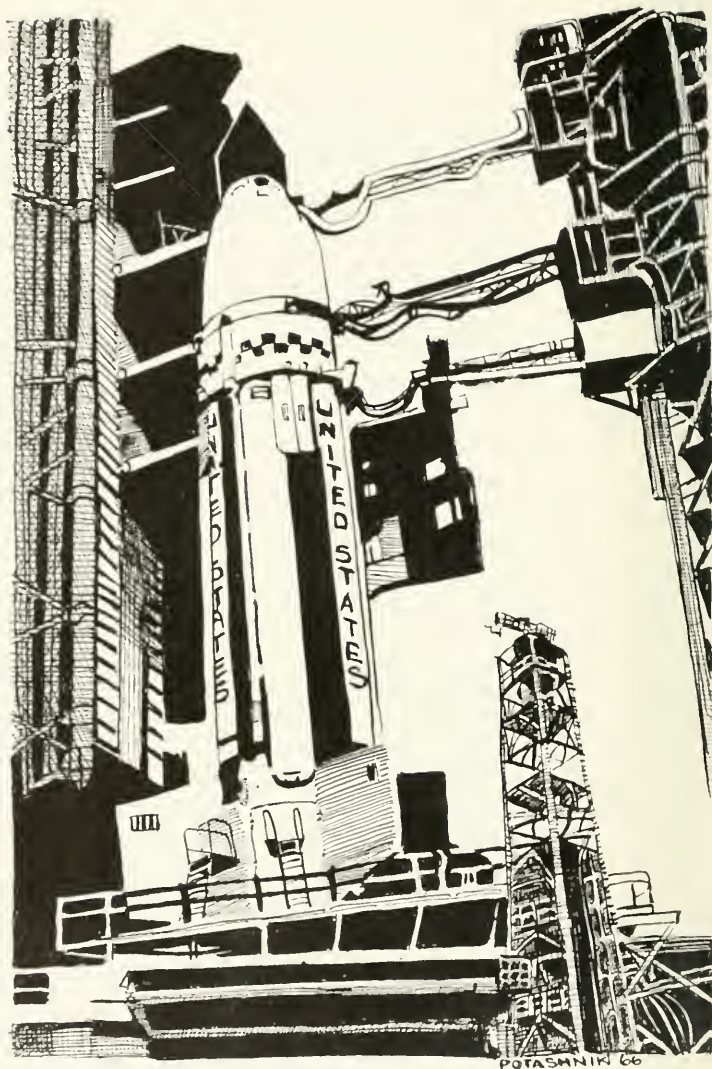
This was the year of greatest change. We were expanding . . . to the jailhouse. Sounded rather confining to us, though. Altogether, it was a very engaging group who parted for the summer of '65.

If funny how all of a sudden we were seniors. Not one big belly in the halls we could our own. But we returned to a greater measure of freedom and camaraderie than ever before. We were installed in a new dorm along with private telephones and a desk for each girl. The commuters joined us during the blackout and again during the subway strike. Amazing how close you can become to a person simply by loaning a nightgown. We finally realized that Mrs. Sobel and Mrs. Keller were two of our best friends.

This was a year of reminiscing, goofing off and/or plugging for that degree. This was a time of worrying about how time is beginning to pass all too quickly. This was a time of finding the world situation directly touching us . . . The newspapers we are filled with pictures of boys younger than we who were dying in Viet Nam — for us.

As we leave Stern, hopefully for a more secure future, we see our four years here as ones of challenge, determination, tragedy, tension, ingenuity, turmoil, expectations, and hope.

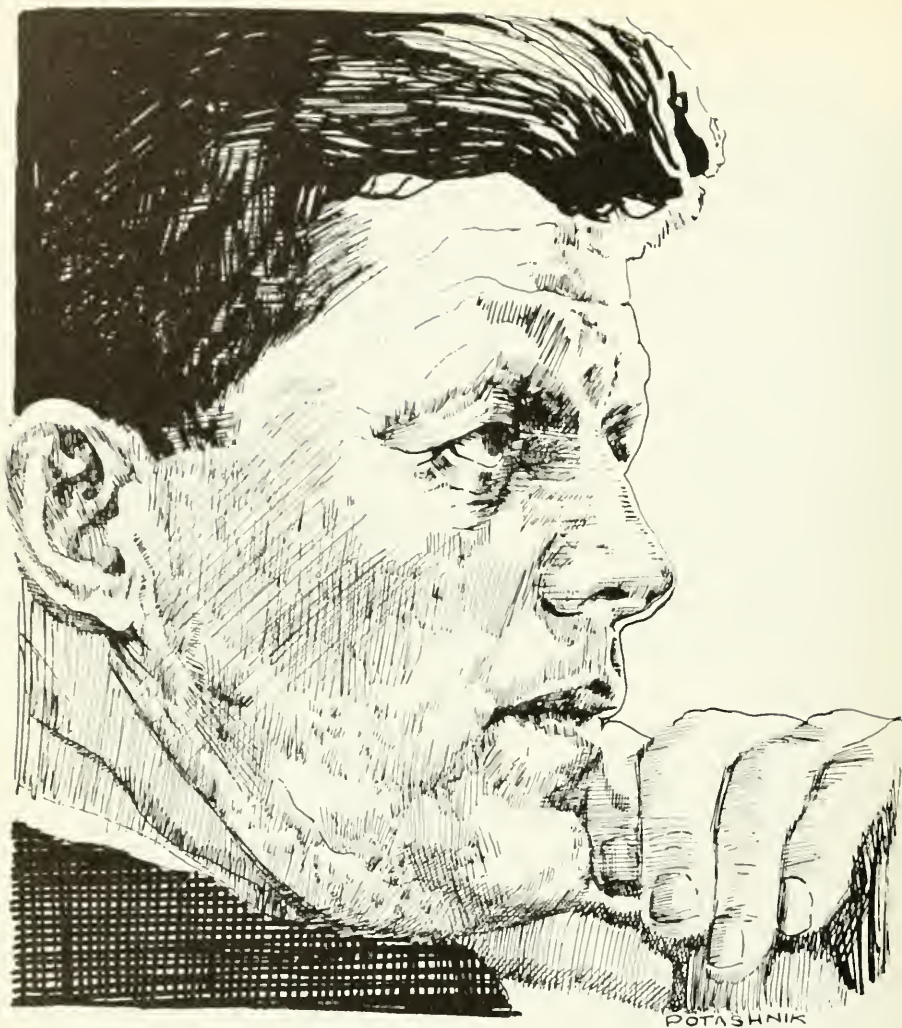
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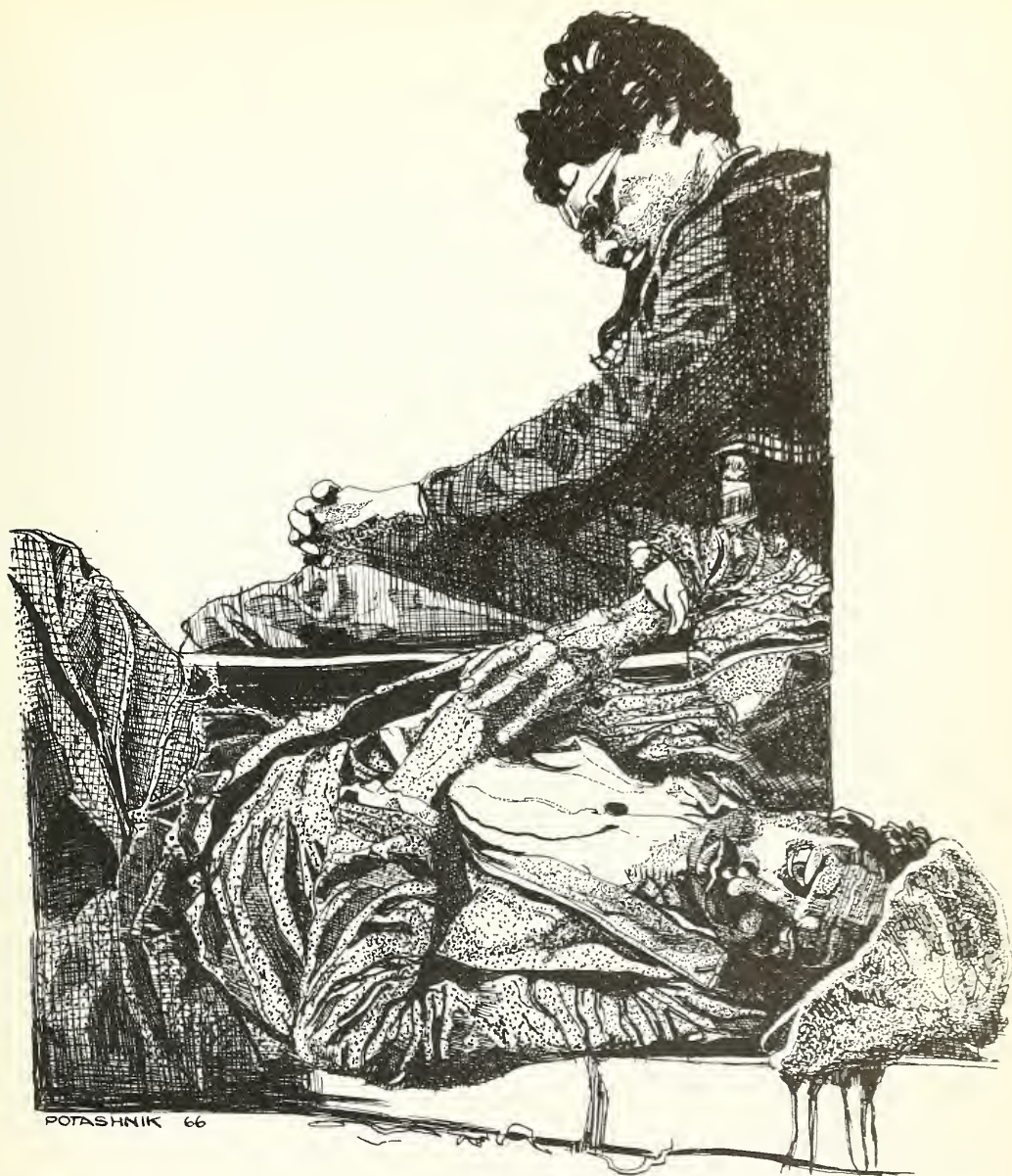
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EXPECTATIONS

I SEE HIM

I see Him in a sick's recovery,
In a scientific discovery.
I see Him in creative tension,
Realization, materialiation, and invention.
I see Him in the voice of our *Tanaim*.
In the discussion of the *Amoraim*.
I see Him in the *Rishonim*'s debate,
And in my ancestor's faith.
I see Him in my mother's devotion,
In a little girl's emotion.
I see Him in Beethoven's inspiration
And in Dr. Schweitzer's devotion.
I see Him in the gale's soar,
In the sea's mighty roar.
I see Him in heaven's silence,
And in nature's thundering violence.
I see Him in Jewish History,
Highly complex and full of mystery.
I see the Great Sire
Even in Treblinka's and Oswicim's fire.
On a rainy day I see Him on the cloud's roof,
Cold, far, distant, aloof.
And on a warm day, in prayer I see Him clear
Glorious, majestic and yet close and near.
I see G-d the Universe Creator
In science, the innovator,
I see G-d the Great Judge,
In human misery and grudge.
I believe in the uniqueness of our religion and race
I believe in the righteousness of our case.
When I see the weak's survival,
I am sure of the ultimate Messiah's arrival.
I believe that all people are of one stock,
Yet I am aware that I am of the minority block
A lost sheep of Jacob's flock
And G-d is my fortress and rock.

by Dr. Samuel Soloveichik

... H O P E

By the river's rippling waters
 Neath the sun's golden beams
 Neath the heaven's azure blue
 Neath the sky with its twinkling stars.
 There's a tree growing
 Its roots are buried deep
 Its branches raised unto the sun
 Its sustenance to reap.
 Little sapling drinks the silvery dew
 While it's fanned by the cool east wind
 Tiny buds blossoming forth
 Sending out its sweet perfumes.
 The little tree is growing
 Its roots are buried deep
 Its branches raised unto the sun
 Its sustenance to reap.
 Winter now descends bringing with it
 Gold and frosty death-like winds
 United one, gather together
 To uproot this lonely tree.
 But the little tree is strong
 Its roots are buried deep
 Its branches raised unto the sun
 Its sustenance to reap.
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 United one, gather together
 To uproot this lonely tree.
 But the little tree is strong
 Its roots are buried deep
 Its branches raised unto the sun
 Its sustenance to reap.
 We the saplings
 We the tiny buds
 Struggling for life in a stormy world
 Receiving sustenance from learning
 Gaining strength from Torah's ways.
 Neither storms nor heavens
 Can ere uproot this tree
 Its branches raised to thee Stern College
 Sustenance to reap.

Adele Levine

אמת דין ושלוש

עטל פעלקוביץ — יהודית וויינריב

„על שלשה דברים העולם עומד על הדין ועל האמת ועל השלוש“ (אבות א')

מאמר חשוב זה של רבן שמעון בן גמליאל מסמל לנו את שלשת עמודי התווך עליהם עולמנו היהודי מבוסס. אם כי נראים הם כשלש יחידות נפרדות הרי למעשה מהווה כל אחת מהן קשר ישיר לחברתה, ולפנינו הוט משולש שלא במהרה ינתק.

המושג דין משמעות רחבה לו. הקב"ה ברא עולמו במדת הדין והרהמים המכשור ההגנכי היתה התורה המאפשרת ליצור האנושי עלי אדמות לברור לעצמו הדרך הנכונה בחיים. להשגת שלמות מוסרית, על האדם לתכנן מעשיו בדרך החסד והרהמים. כאשר הם הם היסודות עליהן היהדות מושתתת כמאמר החכם: „עולם חסד יבנה“ רק בנין כזה יהויה עדיעך ולא ימוט לעולם. שלב חשוב לחזון ובצור היסודות של בנין זה היא האמת, „ושפת אמת תכון לעד“. אי אפשר להפריד בין דין ואמת, האחד מישלים את השני. כלנו כנבראים בצלם אלקים עלינו להשתדל להתעלות בחיים ולהוכיח שאמנם תאר זה הולם אותנו והרי „הדין דין אמת לאמיתו נעשה שותף להקב"ה“. ואם הקב"ה החשוב את האמת כהותמו — „הותמו של הקב"ה אמת“ על אחת כמה וכמה שעלינו מוטלת הוכחה קדושה זו להעמיד את האמת כמרכז עולמנו.

בעם סגולה, העם הנבחר שצריך לשמש דוגמא ומופת בעולמו של הקב"ה, הייבים לחוק שני התפקידים הנשגבים האלה של דין ואמת. הדרך היהודית להשגת מסד זה מותנת במעשינו היומיומיים, נקיים הוכתנו המוסרית והאנושית כללית לזולת. אבל שלטון החסד והאמת אינו יכול להתקיים בעולם של תוהו ואי סדר. יהא זה השלום שישלים תמונת הפאר של בנין עולמנו היהודי השלום הוא משאת נפשו של כל אחד ואחד והוא נתן להשיג רק על ידי שמוש נכון ויעיל של היסודות הקודמים לו, הדין והאמת רק מעישנו אנו וקרובנו לברכה הנעלה שכל העולם נספך לה: „ד' עוז לעמו יתו ד' יברך את עמו בשלום“.

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To the Class of '66

As these four years hold personal memories for each of you, the work that went into the yearbook will always remain with me. I never would have been able to do it without Ethel and Reda Ruth who took over when I didn't know which way to turn. They goaded me when I was lazy, and took the initiative to cope with problems I couldn't solve myself. They went through one layout after another with the thought only of helping me to please you. They stayed awake at night, unable to sleep because deadlines were missed and ads weren't coming in.

Chavie's work was a constant amazement to us. Frannie never panicked once — though for a while we had reason to believe the yearbook would never materialize. Felice spent her vacations and free nights typing for us. Mina and Helene nearly had a camera chapeau when certain candids were developed. To them, and to everyone that made this yearbook possible, you owe this year's Kochaviah.

In retrospect, four years seem so short. Yes, we'll sign each other's yearbooks, kiss, cry, and promise to call and write . . . but these relatively carefree days are gone. We won't have R.S., Psychology or Drama Society in common any more. Relationships will end June 16 — but one day years later you will pick up this book and say — "Oh, Remember her — she's the one that was afraid two months before graduation she wouldn't make it". An other faces, forms and voices will come floating back on a cloud seen through rose-colored glasses.

Then you will close this book, and the moment will pass. But for that moment — smile, or shed a tear, for four years gone by.

Toby Umansky
Editor-in-Chief

... there was a cloud. She wasn't a very pretty cloud but she was white, downy, and free-floating. When she smiled, all the clouds hovered over her — yet — she felt threatened by the very air which created her.

She seemed to be a happy cloud. She had always pushed the storms behind her. She clung to the shining face of the sun — to protect herself — to maintain her serenity. She feared that she'd become a rain cloud.

One day, the filthy air about her saturated her purity. She fought to be alone, to cleanse herself. All was in vain. The stormy cloud behind pushed, shoved, beat her. They tortured her already turbulent insides. Again, she fought. She struggled within their grasp. All was lost. Alas! She became a rain cloud. Never would she be the same serene, innocent, and soft cloud she once was. Her form was tainted with the pollution of the past.

Torn and dejected, she relented. Her suffering had disfigured her. She was scarred and ugly. Wherever she drifted, she was alone. She no longer greeted the passing clouds with a smile.

Yet, the rays of the sun continued to penetrate the armor of dirt . . .

Reda Ruth Neuman



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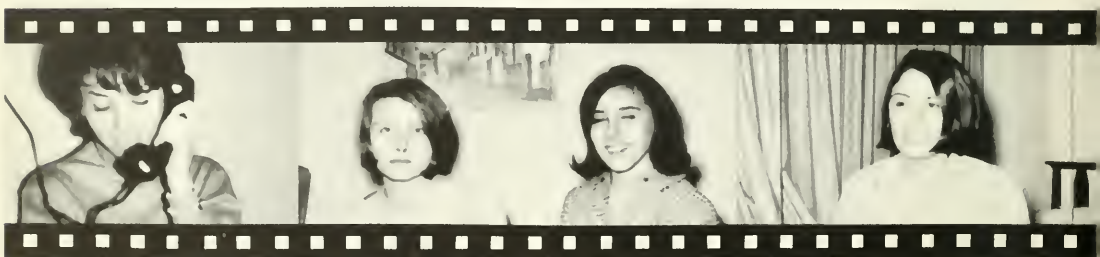
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Hi again dorm!

Whoops, not on 28th Street,

Here we are.



Excuse me, phone call . . .

Visit some friends

Hey, here's a commuter!



Dance a little . . .

Have something to eat . . .

Sing some

RM LIFE



The decor in the hall is beautiful.

Join an engagement party.

Would you sign the register, please.



Visit a student,

Drop in on a meeting,

Wait a mincha!



And promise to clean up tomorrow morning.

Quick, get the phone before it wakes up
the roommates.

Gather for bedtime stories



Get Smart!



- I'd really pull the "Hair" over his eyes.



- Just give up the bottle?



Off key, but in unison!



Let's pretend we're having a good time.



They tailored me for U.N.C.L.E.



- Auction of livestock.
Going once . . .



- And girls, always remember to cross your legs at the ankle . . .



W'oul you believe ten . . .
five?



- Let go, dammit!



The spies who came in from the cold.



They asked me who I was.



"I'm so pretty".



And she can cook, too!



I'm the greatest!



חכם



רשע



המורה,
מה היא אמרת?



תם



שאינו יודע לשאול



See no evil, hear no evil,
speak . . .



I lost 25 lbs. on the
"drinking" man's diet!



נגיעה, Tut, tut . . .



I'd rather fight than switch.

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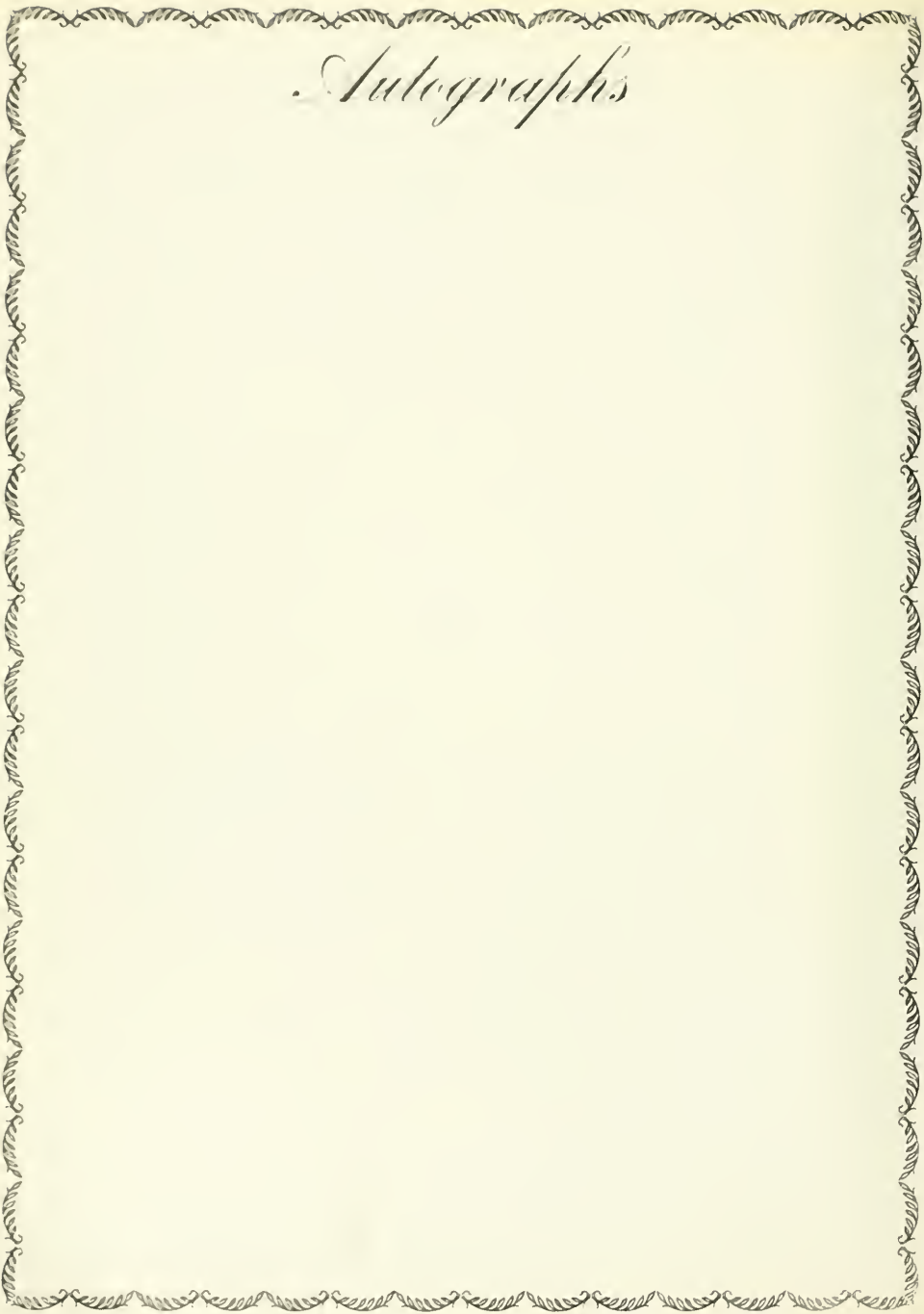
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